## The Indiana Trust Co. Office: Trust Building.

Promptest Attention.

Deposits of Money Received

Interest paid on all sums taken; principal repaid at time agreed.

A Depository for Building Associations.

Inquiry Invited.

GENERAL AGENT. GUARDIAN. ASSIGNEE, RECEIVER,

Trust of all Kinds Undertaken.

### SAFE DEPOSIT

Vaults for valuables of all sorts. Inspection invited.

## THE L. A. KINSEY CO.,

INCORPORATED. CAPITAL, \$25,000-FULL PAID. - DEALERS -CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS NEW YORK STOCKS.

Commissions on stocks reduced to % to buy and sells Branches-10 West Tenth street, Anderson, Ind.
Room 12, Boyce Block, Muncie, Ind.
Long Distance Telephone, 1375.

11 and 13 West Pearl Street.

CRIPPLE CREEK STOCKS. We have carefully investigated and now especially recommend as safe investments, the stocks of

Thompson, Moon-Anchor, Globe Hill, Consolidated, Independence-Extension, Portland, Isabella and Union Gold Mining Companies. THE MECHAM INVESTMENT COMPANY. 138 Jackson st., Bank Floor. L. D. KNEELAND, Mangr. Members of all Colorado Exchanges direct private wires. Orders promptly executed-correspondence

profits can be made by purchasing at present prices. By our plan you are not liable for more than amount invested. Best facilities for promptly executing all orders in Grain, Provisions and Stocks on limited margins. Write for our book on "Speculation," and daily market letters, which are free. VAN RIPER & CO., Brokers, 225-228 La Salle St., Chicago.

fore May 1. Write for our bool REDRICK WIGGINS & CO.,

## BULGE OF ONE CENT

BRISK CASH DEMAND FOR WHEAT FROM MILLERS SENT THE PRICE UP.

Little Animation in Other Speculative Markets at Chicago, with Prices Unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 28,-The bulge of 1 cent in wheat to-day came on the brisk demand from millers. The close was firm within %c of top prices. The other speculative marts were without animation, features of interest or material change in prices.

Wheat did not follow its recently established rule at the opening. It started, for May, substantially %c higher than it closed yesterday, and made a further 1/4c advance in the next few minutes. The ruling influence at the time was the heavy sales of red winter wheat made yesterday and on the day before to country millers. The opening price for May was 63%c. It sold at 63%c, immediately dropped back to 63%@63%c, and then rose quickly to 631/263%c, and closed at 63%c. The sales of red winter wheat today were heavier than they were yesterday. A round lot of 200,000 bushels was reported taken to go by lake to Toledo and 100,000 bushels more to go out by rail in various directions. That caused fresh alarm among der that style of buying the price of May rose to 64@64%c, and the latest trading was at 63%@64c. The brisk demand from country millers for the red winter wheat in store was the head, front, top and bottom and all sides of the bullishness. As the admarkets gave but a meager response to it.

If it was possible for corn to be duller than on the previous days of the week, it was so to-day. The extreme fluctuation in the May future, up to within a minute or two of the close, was 1-16c. It increased that by another 1-16c a: the session was ending

Oats throughout were quiet and prices a hade higher at the close than they were esterday. Transactions were principally in

the way of exchanges.

Trade in provisions was light and the tendency rather downward, with no change in the end in price worth naming, except in pork, which closed 5c lower for May and Estimated receipts for Monday-Wheat, cars; corn, 270 cars; oats, 175 cars; hogs, Leading futures ranged as follows:

Open- High- Low- Clos-

	Open	****	200 11	
Articles.	ing.	esi.	est.	ing.
Wheat-Mar	61%	62%	61%	62%
May	631/4	641/6	631/8	63%
June	63%	64%	631/2	641/4
July	63%	641/4	631/2	64 % 25-%
Corn-Mar	2227	::::	200	20-74
May	29%	3074	29%	29%
July	30%	3174	31%	31%
Oats-Mar		18%	18%	18%
May	19%	19%	195%	19%
July		201/8	20	201/4
Gept		****		20%
Pork-Mar	\$8.80	\$8.821/2	\$8.721/4	\$8.75
May	8.90	8.921/2	8.821/2	8.85
July	9.10	9.10	9.021/2	9.05
Lard-Mar	5.121/6	5 15 5.221/2	5.121/2	5.121/2
May	6.35	5.371/2	5.321/4	5.35
Ribs-Mar	4.75	4.7714	4.721/2	4.75
May		4.82%	4,7714	4.90
July	4.90	4.90	4.871/2	4.90
			The second second	

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour nominal. No. 2 spring wheat, 62½@62½c; No. 3 spring wheat, 61½661½c; No. 2 red, 66@66½c; No. 2 corn, 28¾@29c; No. 2 cats, 19c; No. 2 white, 18½c; No. 3 white, 19@20¼c; No. 2 rye, 36c; No. 2 barley, nominal; No. 1 flaxseed, 89c; prime timothy seed, \$3.15; pork, per brl, 38.75@8.80; lard, per lb, 5.12½c; short-rib sides (loose), 4.75@4.80c; dry-salted shoulders (boxed), 4½@4½c; short-clear sides (boxed), 4½@4½c; whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gal \$1.22

Receipts—Flour, 4,000 bris; wheat, 19,000 bu; corn, 202,000 bu; oats, 254,000 bu; rye, 1,000 bu; barley, 33,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 4,000 bris; wheat, 103,000 bu; corn, 71,000 bu; oats, 250,000 bu; rye, 2,000 bu; barley, 25,000 bu.

## LOCAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE. Week of Disappointing Trade, with

Like the preceding weeks of March, the fourth week was disappointing in the volume of trade, weather conditions doubtless being in some measure the cause. Retail merchants are buying very cautiously, keeping near the shore and patiently waiting for better times. The changes of the week were chiefly in dry goods, prices dealining. Provisions advanced, and likewise fruits.

Poultry, eggs and butter have all ruled firm at the prices named on Monday. Receipts of all are increasing somewhat, but there is a good Eastern demand, and so long as ore dull and prices weaker than now. On

The local grain market is without feat

prices varied but little, the gains of one day being lost the next, and the week closed with track bids ruling as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red, 68c; No. 3 red, 65@66c; Wagon wheat, 66c.

Corn—No. 1 white, 29c; No. 2 white, 29c; No. 3 white, 29c; No. 2 white mixed, 29c; No. 3 white, 284c; No. 2 mixed, 284c; No. 3 mixed, 284c; ear corn, 26c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 23c; No. 3 white, 22c; No. 2 mixed, 21c; No. 3 mixed, 20c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50; No. 1 prairie, \$9.50@10.

Poultry and Other Produce. (Prices paid by shippers.) Poultry-Hens, 7½c; springs, 7½c; cocks, 3c; turkeys, hens, 10c; old hens, 8c; toms, 7c; old toms, 7c; ducks, 8c; geese, 5c.

Butter—Choice country, 8@10c.

Eggs—Shippers paying 9c for fresh stock.

Honey—16@18c per lb.

Beeswax—20c for yellow; 15c for dark.

Wool—Medium washed, 14c; fine merino, unwashed, 10c; tub-washed, 20@23c; burry and unmerchantable, 5c less. Feathers-Prime geese, 20@32c per lb; mixed duck, 20c per lb.

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. Green-saited Hides-No. 1, 51/2c; No. 2, 41/2c; No. 1 calf, 61/2c; No. 2 calf, 5c.

Green Hides-No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 3c; No. 1 calf, 51/2c; No. 2 calf, 4c.

Grease-White, 31/2c; yellow, 23/2c; brown, Tallow-No. 2, 34c; No. 2, 24c. Bones-Dry, \$12@13 per ton.

LIVE STOCK.

Henvy Steers in Less Demand-Hogs

Lower and Weak. INDIANAPOLIS, March 28.-Cattle - Re ceipts, light; shipments, light. Supply light, with no material change from yesterday. The supply yesterday was greater than for several Fridays past, and the market ruled but 10c lower than the previous week for good butchers. Heavy steers in less demand and possibly 10@25c lower. All sold.

Stockers, common to good ...... Bulls, good to choice..... 

Hogs-Reclepts, 3,000 head; shipments, 2,500 head. The market opened fairly active, but a shade lower; later sharply lower and heavy. Shipping demand limited, and packers bearish and very indifferent. Sales met with a general decline of 5c lower for light,

æ	Light \$3.90@4.071
ч	Mixed 3.80@4.00
38	Packing and shipping 3.80@4.00
œ	Heavy roughs 3.00@3.60
3	Pigs 3.00@4.00
8	Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, light; ship
it	ments, light. Owing to the light supply
d	there was but little business possible to
A :	Sheep, good to choice
	Sheep, common to thin 2.00@2.50
_	Lambs, good to choice 4.10@4.50
	Bucks, per head 2.00@4.0

Elsewhere. .

CHICAGO, March 28.-Cattle-The week closed badly, and it has not taken a great many cattle to glut the market. Commissio many cattle to glut the market. Commission firms in some instances report the decline in cattle prices this week 15@30c, and fat cattle are selling at about the lowest prices on record. Good fat shipping and export cattle sell around \$3.75@3.90, and few sales have been made the last day or two above \$4. The present range of prices is very narrow, most of the offerings being very desirable, and sales are largely at \$3.50@4.10.

Hogs to-day averaged a little lower, with late sales at a decline of 2½@5c in some instances. Some of the early sales were at stances. Some of the early sales were at steady prices, but subsequently the market became weak. To-day's sales of heavy and medium weights were at \$3.65@3.95, medium

sized hogs selling the best and big hogs the worst. Sales were largely at \$3.85@8.90, with light weights selling at \$3.90@4.15.

There were not enough sheep to make a market to-day, and prices were mostly nominal. Current sales are at \$364 for sheep, chiefly at \$3.5063.85. Western fed flocks predominating. Lambs sold at \$464.80, a few going at \$3.7563.90, with good shorn flocks at \$4.50. During the last few days the export demand has fallen off, and heavy sheep have

Receipts-Cattle, 300; hogs, 13,000; sheep,

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 300. Supply too small to make a general market and trading was confined to small lots. Native beef steers range from \$3.25 to \$4.40, the outside for export cattle. Stockers \$4.40, the outside for export cattle. Stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.65; cows and helfers, \$2.63.50; bulls chiefly at \$2.20@2.80; Texas fed steers, \$3@3.85; cows and helfers, \$2@8.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,300; shipments, 3,700.

Market closed easy. Heavy, \$3.75@3.95; mixed, \$3.80@3.90; light, \$3.80@4.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; shipments none.

Market steady and strong. Native muttons, \$3.50@4.10, and mixed lots as high as \$4.40; Western, \$3.50@3.75; Southern, \$3.30@3.75; Utah, \$3.75; lambs, \$3.75@4.50. Some good spring lambs have brought \$6@8.

KANSAS CITY March 28.—Cattle—Re-KANSAS CITY, March 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,300; shipments, 1,300. Market steady; practically no market on account

of light receipts; prices nominally Hogs—Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 700. Market strong and 5c higher. Bulk of sales at \$3.75@3.32½; heavies, \$3.40@3.80; packers', \$3.75@0.87½; mixed, \$3.60@0.80; lights, \$3.60@3.80; Yorkers, \$3.75@3.80; pigs, \$3.25@3.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,300; shipments, 1,700. Market steady; lambs, \$3.75@4.20; muttons, \$3.75@3.80

EAST BUFFALO, March 28.—Cattle—Receipts, about 2 cars. Market steady.

(Hogs—Receipts, 25 cars. Market fairly steady. Yorkers, fair to choice, \$4.30@4.35; roughs, common to good, \$3.40@3.65; pigs, common to fair, \$4.15@4.20.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12 cars. Market fairly active. Lambs, choice to prime. heep, choice to selected export wethers,

EAST LIBERTY, March 28.-Cattle steady Hogs higher; best Yorkers, \$4.25@4.35; pigs as to quality, \$4.10@4.25; heavy hogs, \$4.15@4.25; roughs, \$3@4. Sheep steady and unchanged.

CINCINNATI, March 28.—Hogs easy a 33.50@4.10. Receipts, 1,700; shipments, 1,300. Cattle steady at \$2.50@4.15. Receipts, 100 Sheep firm at \$2.50@4. Receipts, 1,200; shipments, 200. Lambs firm at \$3.75@5. LOUISVILLE, March 28.—Cattle-Receipts light. Market 10@loc down.

Hogs-Receipts light. Market unchanged.
Sheep and lambs-Receipts light. Market

Electric Lights in Country Houses.

Popular Science News.

It is stated on what is thought to be good authority that within a few years electric lighting by means of windmills will be common in all country districts. The windmill has great possibilities if properly arranged. It is suggested that water may be pumped to a reservoir and then utilized as a power. The objection to the windmill is that there are many times when there is no breeze, and, of course, the windmill is stationary. This would be certain to occur when it was most needed, and might cause great inconvenience. A well-filled tank or reservoir with a good pressure. made of pipe standing upright and closed in with suitable masonry, spaces being left for air chambers, to prevent freezing. The water pipes could be laid under ground, and in this way a tank anywhere from ten to thirty feet high might be filled by suitable masonry. able pumping apparatus. An extremely small stream would be sufficient to operate a dynamo, and every house could have its own independent electric plant. The advantage of bright lights all around one's garden and farm buildings will be readily understood by the average farmer.

Trolley-Car Honors.

New York Mail and Express. And apropos both to Philadelphia's cultarities and the trolley system, I will one more little story. There was buried one of the suburban cemeterles last Wednesday a trolley-car conductor who must have been a great favorite with his fellows on the line, for no less than one hundred of them in uniform attended the funeral, and the general manager of the traction company furnished two cars for their special to and from the cemetery gate. In one the cars was carried to the cemetery floral model of a trolley car six feet long by two feet wide, made of red and white car-nations and violets. It was as complete a production of a first-class car as an exproduction of a first-class car as an expri florist could build, and the deceased conpeter's route was shown by floral panels
yinging from either end, one being marked
junner's Run" and the other "Forty-fourth
reet" in violets in a ground of white cartions. This curious tribute to their dead
mrade was paid for by the conductors

MUCH FINE MATERIAL.

Comments by Old Players on Some o the New Men-First Game to Be Played Tuis Week.

The ball park was a scene of animation field practice, for the grounds had hardened enough for that purpose. The day was a lowering one, but the threatened rain did not come, so the boys got in their four hours' of hard, steady work. Quite a crowd of enthusiasts watched them with that hungry, eager look that a baseball "fan" invariably wears early in the season before his appetite for the great game has been appeased. The wind whistled through the park and tore around the grand stand, but the players didn't mind it a little bit, as it was warm enough to be quite comfortable.

The veterans were put in by Manager Watkins to bat against the young pitchers, who each took a half hour's turn in the box. Dammann, Monroe and Welmer were the pitchers who interested the spectators more generally. They were instructed to take it rather easy and run no risk of sore arms. Monroe's forearm is a trifle lame, but there is no danger in soreness in that region. It is the lame shoulder that is serious business with the pitcher. Monroe has one of the best slow balls ever seen on the grounds. In delivering it his motion is identically the floats up to the rubber looking as big as a toy balloon. When the batsman hits at it, however, he smashes away at the air, as a general thing, for the ball seems to dodge his bat. It is this slow ball of Monroe's that Billy Nash, now of Philadelphia, regarded as a wonder when Boston played at New Caste, Pa., last summer. Nash and the rest of the Boston men could do nothing with it, and nearly broke their backs trying to knock it over the fence.

Monroe is well satisfied here and hopes to do such good work that he will stick. There isn't a man in the team, from Manager Watkins down, who does not think well of the young Pennsylvanian, or, rather, New-Yorker, for Monroe's home is in 10c lower for medium to heavy, and closed Gloversville, N. Y. His best work, howseason. He was worked too hard there, for,

Hogriever remarked, yesterday, that Mon-roe would hold his own in the Western League and do fine work for Indianapolis. "He can keep 'em away from these West-ern League hitters as well as he did the Iron and Oil people," said "Hoggy," ad-miringly. "Those Pennsylvania teams put up pretty fast ball, let me tell you, and Monroe is no beginner. He's right in it, as you'll all see in a few weeks." Manager Watkins says he is another Carsey in build style of delivery and grit. "He will be the gamest little pitcher in the Western League," said "Watty," as he watched Monroe yesterday. "His command of the ball is first class and he has a wonderful

Monroe came pretty close to being lost to Indianapolis. He sent his terms to Dal-las, not thinking they would be accepted, and had just closed with the Indianapolis agent when he received Dallas's acceptance. Indianapolis was not five minutes too soon. Watkins sizes him up as a pitcher whom it will be next to impossible to rattle—a very necessary quality in these noisy

The infield-Stewart, Roat and McCormick with "Pop" McCauley at first-put in an hour's fast work from 3 to 4 yesterday afterncon. Stewart is all that he ever was and and the champions will have a much faster infield than last season. Double plays will be frequent if the chances are given as yesterday's practice showed. Stewart is trained down finer than ever before, although his face looks fuller. Hogriever says he never saw his old coaching partner as fit as he is to-day. The champions will have a captain such as they never had before when Stewart

Speaking of captains, what Manager Watkins wants is one who will, when it is necteam based on good, sound reasons, and then is therein presented. go back to his place. It does no good to stand around and argue with or abuse the umpire. This "rag-chewing," as it is termed is needed is a quick, well-grounded, clean-cut protest. That sort of thing makes an im-pression on an umpire, and, although its ef-fect may not be immediately noticed, it will prove an important factor in the long run. Indianapolis has never had just the right sort of a captain. With a careful, watchful manager like Watkins, a captain's position should not be a hard one. It is only necessary to use quick and proper judgment in the all-important matter of "kicking."

McCormick is handling himself in a way to win the regard of every one who knows the game. "You will see third base played as it should be," remarked Manager Watkins yesterday, as McCormick snatched up a hardhit ball that bounded viciously at him and threw it like a shot into McCauley's hands at first. "Look at the way he handled that one, and did you notice the throw? He never varies six inches from that. I believe he will lead the Western League third basemen from the start." McCormick recovers from a fum-ble like a flash. He has that and other nec-

lenty of ground beside. In Roat he has a brilliant companion in his part of the infield. Fred is already playing nearly up to his old-time form, and everybody knows what that means. It is a pleasure to see McCormick, Roat and Stew-art handle the ball for a double. The grounds esounded to the cries of the men who were batting yesterday as they coached the in-fielders. Stewart was here, there and everywhere, calling on the men to hustle, and the way they responded was a pleasure to watch. He will capture more short right-field flies this season than were ever caught on In-dianapolis grounds, provided the batters hit

Butler attracted much attention yesterday, and the prediction was freely made that he was every inch a catcher. His throwing to bases is wonderfully true, and he snaps the ball to first or third in beautiful fashion. He turns and throws to any base with seemingly the same ease and accuracy. Several times a ball got away from him, but he recovered it quickly and sent it on a dead line to second—right into Stewart's hands. If he to second—right into Stewart's hands. If he keeps up his present form in the champion-ship games—and there is no reason why he should not—Butler will prove a star back-stor. He comes from Brooklyn, and played at Augusta, Me., last season. He is certainly a surprise, though he came highly recommended. Watkins would call the base for him to throw it yesterday when the ball was returned to the plate after being batted to the infield and he never once missed garden. the infield, and he never once missed getting it there about waist high. It looks as if the champions had picked up a prize in him.

McCarthy arrived yesterday and watched the boys practice in the afternoon. He and Watkins sat together on the bench for some time, engaged in earnest conversation. Neither had anything to say of the result, however, except that terms had not yet been agreed upon. Mac looks well, as if, in fact, he had kept in training all winter. He says he could jump right in a game now and give a good account of himself. There isn't much, if any, doubt but that McCarthy and the Indianapolis club management will get together in good shape this week. He was always reticent, and naturally, in this disagreement, is even more so than usual. He believes the team will be stronger than last season, and watched with a critical

Conner was the only other arrival yesate for practice. He is not much, if any, aller than Hogan, but somewhat heavier

abition ball season open in good shape. The rano urts. From that day on, the weath- to call a halt at the en

er permitting, there will be a game every day, the first contests of special interest occurring one week from Tuesday and Wednesday, when the Cincinnati league team plays here. Plenty of the real article will follow thick and fast, as Louisville, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cleveland come in quick they will have shown what they are capable of. It will not be a difficult matter to size them up for pretty nearly what they are worth after these big League clubs get through with them.

At 4 o'clock promptly Manager Watkins called the boys in, and after a final trot around the grounds by the fence, led by Stewart, they came into the clubhouse for a rub-down and to resume their everyday clothes. They all said the soreness which always bothers them for the first few days of practice was rapidly disappearing and would be gone in another week.

Frank Motz remains silent, but is expected here to-morrow or Tuesday, when he will, in all likelihood, sign a contract at the terms offered. Manager Watkins is not worrying a bit over his delay in coming to

Baseball Notes.

Young Delehanty is making a great show-ng with the Clevelands. Mr. Chadwick doesn't believe the Orioles strengthened by releasing Carey and signing Doyle.

Stoeljar is the name of a new catcher se-cured by the Jersey City club of the Atlantic

Manager Manning, of the Kansas City Blues, has decided to release Tommy Hernon, the well-known left fielder, and it is said has practically signed Jack Menefee, the pitcher recently released by Pittsburg, in his place. Manager Comiskey, of the St. Paul club has ordered his men to Dubuque for practice. They will remain one week and play two exhibition games April 4 and 5. Wilmot will probably take the Millers South, as the cold wave in the North is too much for them. There is a possibility that the Atlantic League will drop Jersey City. Freedman, of the New Yorks, who controls the team, is unable to secure grounds and proposes to play the Jersey City games in New York. The League naturally objects and Freedman

From present indications it looks like Hulen. although a left-hander, will be the shortstop of the Philadelphias. This means that Sullivan will be removed to the outfield, where he has wanted to play for some time. But this arrangement means that "Buck" Turner will have to warm the bench. Cincinnati would like to get him.

The salary list of the New York club this year, according to the president, will be nearly \$60,000. This, coupled with \$20,000 rent for the Polo grounds and Manhattan Field and other necessary expenses, will make it necessary for the club to put out more than \$100,000 before any profits can be counted.
All of which must be taken with a liberal

Sunday baseball, and the liberal ticket won. For the last two years the Sunday league games have been played in the village, which is at Reed's lake, and the fate of Sunday games there depended upon the result of the election. Thursday last Deacon Ellis executed a lease of the park at the lake and also in the city and games this year will be played at the same places as in day after day, and is in great luck that games have been played in the village, he did not injure his arm. which is at Reed's lake, and the fate of

What Detroit is going to do with both McCauley and Whistler is a conundrum. They can't both play first, and one or the other will have to be dropped. McCauley is certainly in good condition, and as a first baseman is right up among the top-notchers. Like Amos Rusie, he is hard at work out at the park every day with the champ Rusie pitched awhile yesterday and playe out in the field the rest of the time. He is rapidly getting rid of his surplus weight. The boys sent the balls across to McCauley in red-hot style. No matter how they came along, Mac was there and gathered them in. If they burned his hands he gave no sign, and the boys waited in vain for a laugh on him.

The displacement of Pfeffer from the reg-ular nine at Jacksonville probably has more significance than may appear to the general baseball public, writes O. P. Caylor, in an article on the New York team. It very likely means that he will not be a regular member of the team. In his early practice in Florida the former great second baseman showed not only a disposition to avoid base-runners, but he would not abandon the old style of playing close in and letting the shortstop take the throw down from the catcher. That style of second base playing, Irwin and Gleason both assert, is out of date and cannot win. Pfeffer was instructed frequently to play well back and let Con-naughton cover the base, but he insisted on coming in near the base-line every time a runner reached first, With such a ni up as Gleason, Van Haltren, George will be presented such as not even the Phila-delphias can excel. New York never had such a batting nine from top to bottom as

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

Rain, Followed by Clearing, Cold Weather at Night. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- For Ohio-High southwesterly winds.

For Indiana-Rain, followed by clearing, cold weather at night; southwesterly, shifting to northwesterly, winds.
For Illinois-Clearing and colder; north-

Saturday's Local Observations. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 7 a. m. 29.85 40 72 S'east. Cloudy. .00 7 p. m. 29.55 60 78 South. Lt.Rain. .02

the temperature and precipitation March 28: Departure since Jan. 1..........-62 -3.6
\*Plus. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS.
Local Forecast Official.

nished by the United Sta	tes we	ther E	ureau.
	7 a.m.	Max.	7 p.m.
Atlanta, Ga	. 59	2	CALL STATE
Bismarck, N. D	. 34	13 3000	-
Buffalo, N. Y	. 24	11 6.2	1
Cairo, Ill	. 58	62	62
Cheyenne	. 34	50	38
Chicago, Ill	. 36	56	52
Concordia, Kan		48	48
Davenport, Ia	44	Gã	54
Des Moines	. 46	56	46
Dodge City	. 34	72	64
Galveston, Tex	. 64	3 .65 53	
Helena, Mont	24		
Jacksonville, F.a	60		39100
Kansas City, Mo	58	72	68
Little Rock, Ark	. 60	76	68
Marquette, Mich	32	W 15	10000
Memphis, Tenn	58	64	62
Nashville, Tenn	56	70	68
Nashville, Tebu	. 50		
New York	. 30	Hosalo	0(4038)
North Platte, Neb	44	54	64
North Platte, Neb	50	80	74
Oklahoma, O. T	. 50	54	54
Omaha, Neb	24	60	54
Pittsburg, Pa Rapid City, S. D	D70751	54	48
Rapid City, S. D	70	46	40
Salt Lake City	56	70	42 66
St. Louis	90	No. of Lot, Line of	
St. Paul	. 40		60
Springfield, III	. 10	64	
Springheid, MO			66 70
Vicksburg, Miss	. 60	72	10
Washington, D. C	. 63	Sec. 4	100
TO SEE AS A SECOND SECOND	SIQUARE	MINE IN	

Mr. Childs's Teacups. New York Evening Sun.

New York Evening Sun.

You may say what you choose about Philadelphia men; there's nothing slow about the women of the Quaker City. Here is a story to prove it. It happened a good many years ago when the late Mr. George W. Childs was dispensing hospitality at his country seat, Wootten, with so princely a hand that it attracted the attention of all foreigners and fellow-countrymen. Upon one day of the week any one might choose to call, whether personally known to Mr. Childs or otherwise; and for a whole year each and every woman and for a whole year each and every woman visitor received a souvenir cup and saucer of really exquisite china. It was this latter fact that so endeared Mr. Childs to Philadelphia women, and incidentally proved them to be not lacking in enterprise. They classes, kinds and varieties of women shold without its cherished Childs cup

Honest Goods, Honest Prices to All Comers.

THOSE WHO BUY GOODS OF US KNOW THAT EVERY ARTICLE WE SELL IS EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED.

## Spring Suits

For Men, Young Men and Boys.

Our stock is ready for inspection.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$5 to \$20

In Choice Cassimeres-plain fancy mixtures, pin checks and plaids-all the latest and most taking fabrics, handsomely made up.

Clay Worsteds, Strictly All-Wool, at \$10 to \$20 a Suit.

Spring:: Overcoats

# Original Eagle

5 and 7 W. Washington Street.

INTO WILDEST AFRICA

PROF. ELLIOT TALKS ABOUT HIS SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION.

Will Visit the Darkest Recesses of the Black Continent in Search of Strange Beasts, Birds and Reptiles.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 28 .- Prof. Daniel Girard here yesterday by the steamer Britannia for Aden on a scientific expedition into Somaliland and Gallaland. He was accompanied by Mr. Carle Akely, taxidermist, of Chicago, and by Mr. Dodson, of the Natural History Museum, London, who went with Dr. Donaldson Smith on his recent expedition to Lake Rudolph. Since his arrival in England Professor Elliot has been busily engaged in making preparations for his journey. The whole of his plans have been altered since he arrived from America. When he left Chicago Professor Elliot intended to proceed to Mashonaland and the Zambesi, but finding, on inquiry in London, that it was impossible to get the information he wanted, he decided at the last moment to go into Somaliland. Shortly before he sailed the Professor gave to a reporter the following

"The rapid disappearance of wild creatures in Africa made it necessary for the Field Maximum temperature, 66; minimum tem- to the field to acquire specimens, and the authorities decided, on my representation, to send an expedition into some portion of Africa offering the best field for operations, tails of the expedition to be determined by The following table of temperatures is fur- taining to zoology-birds, reptiles and fish, lehed by the United States Weather Bureaut in fact, make a general zoological collection. In this purpose I am taking with me Mr. Carle Akely, my chief taxidermist, from Chicago, and Mr. Dodson, of the Natural H.story Museum of London, who, you will remember, accompanied Dr. Donaldson Smith on his recent expedition to Lake Rudolph. This is a very important expedition, and I do not know that any scientific institution has ever sent out any one on such a scale. My commission is to go where I please and stay as long as I think fit. All is left to my juagment, and I have no restrictions placed on me."

Regarding his movements, Professor Ellion remarked: "On landing at Aden from the Britannia, I snall cross to Berbera and strike inland from there. My movements then will depend on the character and quanmy caravan of camels and donkeys, In addition to my native porters and carriers, I shall take an armed guard of fifty Somalis in the event of troubie from hostile tribes.

As an expedition it is a peaceful one, and I hope their services will not be required. As the game is scattered and some species are very local, it is difficult to say what route shall follow. I shall not keep to Dr. Smith's track at all untess it nappens to fall in with my plans. I shall probably go quite among districts which he did not visit. I shall, however, probably cross the desert just behind Berbera, then make for the Chibyle river, collecting as I go along. There is a good deal of game on the other side of the Chibyle river. Thence I shall go towards the Juba river and cross it. Afterward my move-ments shall depend on circumstances. Before ments shall depend on circumstances. Before I return I want to come round by the Tana river, probably striking the coast at Lamu. This, however, is all conjecture, and I can make no definite plars. The length of the expedition will depend on the number of specimens I obtain. As I intend to keep not caravan is well loaded and the journey has been a success, from a zoological point of view, we shall retrace our steps. I shall bring my specimens back to London, and bring my specimens back to London, and make a considerable stay here before return-ing to Chicago, as the facilities for working out and determining specimens are greater in London than elsewhere. During his journey Dr. Smith collected mostly birds. He only got a few small mammals. I have no doubt we shall get more specimens of mammals, and especially rhinoceros, giraffes and



For... Climbing Hills or

Riding Against Strong Winds You Should Have Our

A NECESSITY

Vanguard Climber . . . . Vanguard . . . . . . . . 65

Vanguard Cycle Co N. Pennsylvania St.

Sir William Flower, Dr. Bowdler Sharpe and Dr. Slater have furthered my plans in every possible way. I cannot say what the expedition will cost. All the expenses will be defrayed by the Field Columbian Museum."

brother of the deceased. Patrick stated that his brother was a little "astray," and had to be "done away with." The mangled condition of the body was described. There were several wounds on the face, inflicted by a sharp instrument. The father told the police

Dr. Montague, the Canadian Minister myself. We do not go on a mere hunting trip or to hunt and slaughter animals, but to obtain specimens for the museum. We shall collect not only mammals (the chief object of the journey), but everything pertaining to resident of the Board of Agriculture, for the permanent evolution of Canadian and the permanent exclusion of Canadian and other cattle especially. It had been expected that the embargo on Canadian cattle would be entirely removed, as, according to the Canadian Minister of Agriculture, the Canadian cattle are absolutely free from disease, and the fact can be established.

The St. James Gazette, on Wednesday last, published an elaborate article on men's fashions, which is supposed to have been written by a well-known dandy after he had consulted the Prince of Wales's and the Duke of York's tailor. The writer predicts that single breasted frock coats and cutaway coats made to be worn open, with silk facings on long tapering lapels, will be the starting innovations of 1896. American tourists are beginning to arrive

in London. Prominent among the early birds of passage were Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, of Chicago, who reached the British polis this week from Spain, where they ed much attention. Mr. and Mrs. received much attention. Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor were received in audience by the Queen Regent, informally, in a small room of the royal palace. Her Majesty spoke of the relations between Spain and the United States, and deprecated the "interference" of the latter country in Cuba. The Chatfield-Taylors are attending many social functions here and will sail for New York

Richard Harding Davis, with his mother and sister, are still here, but they will start for the continent on Monday. While abroad party will visit Florence and other Italian cities, after which the young litterateur will proceed to St. Petersburg. Mr. Davis to-night attended the reception which Henry M. Stanley gave Dr. L. S. Jameson, the raider of the Transvaal, and the latter's officers.

The annual fur sales, just concluded, at which the best furs in the world are disprice, several lots being sold at \$10.50 a dozen. Several specimens of silver fox were sold at \$625 each. Two unusually fine specimens of sea otter were bought by the court furrier of Berlin for \$1,200 each. Rus-sian sables showed an advance of 2 per cent. over last year's prices.

There are indications that the Japanese, ompeting with the Armstrong Company, ntend to establish an extensive ship building yard near a Japanese port.

The censor has refused a license for the presentation of Mrs. Oscar Beringer's play pased on her novel, "The New Virtue," Anthony Hope is writing a sequel to the 'Prisoner of Zenda." He is engaged to a mber of the St. James Company.

throat, and, in effecting his rescue, the other sons "had beaten James with their fists pretty severely." He added that during the struggle a mysterious voice was calling from

had behaved in a most extraordinary manner, keeping up a din of shouting, prayers and fairy incantations all night. William Cuntham, a neighbor, stated that on the night mentioned the prisoners had burst open his door, and stated that they were going to stay in his house all night, and that he might be of good courage. They had had him killed (meaning deceased.) They added that they had had a narrow escape. Their house was filled with devils and fairles in thousands, whom they felt cracking the door, and had to hunt them with holy water.
The witness then described how the Cuninghams threw sait on one another and made crosses and sticks to hunt the fairies.

He knew them to be "sober, industrious, well-to-do people." The jury found that "the deceased was killed by his father and brothers in self-defense." The report then

"The Cunninghams have for two days been in Athlone police barracks. Their conduct has been disorderly in the extreme, and they are carefully manacled."

OLD SUPERSTITIONS. People Now Don't Believe in Them.

"Now, Colonel, tell me all you know about the lucky months." and he said: "My old mammy always told me that a girl born in January would the a prudent housewife, given to melancholy, but good-tempered. She who appeared in February would be a humane and affectionate wife and a tender mother. She of March, a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarreling. That the lady born in April would be inconstant, not very intelligent, but likely to be good-looking. She who comes in May would be handsome, amiable and certain to achieve happiness. amiable and certain to achieve happiness. The lady of June would be impetuous, frivolous, but likely to marry early. The lady of July, only passably handsome and with a decidedly sulky temper. She of August, amiable, practical and certain to marry rich. Of September, discreet, affable and much liked. The lady of October—is that your birthday?—would be pretty, coquettish, suffer much unhappiness in her early youth, but possess much glory. November's lady would be liberal, kind, but indiscreet, while the December days would bring reet, while the December days would bring lady well-proportioned, fond of nevert Thank you, Colonel," said I, "I was born

Then we both laughed, and I added: "Well. I know some things; I know that if the palm of your hand itches, you are going to get money if it is in the left and going to shake hands with a stranger if it is the right. If your nose itches, you are going to meet a fool or kiss a stranger. If you walk under a ladder, the gentleman in black, commonly known as Satan, will be waiting on the other side for you. If you dream of a white horse, there is going to be a death in the family. If you meet a yellow dog, you are going to have a blonde husband. If you see a hairpin on the floor, you are going

to get a letter."

"But." said the Colonel, "you don't believe in these things, do you?"

I nodded like a Chinese mandarin, and
answered: "Well, not altogether, but still."

"But still," said the Colonel, "I carry a